The Story of a Talisman's Strange Adventures

By Mrs. Howard Gould

(Copyright, 1014, by John Lane Company.) SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. where the the blish metiment of Ameterdam, away like a snake. Rushing Water where she becomes a sevent. A white woman is been an account in the infents neck a tigy object the hearing about the infents neck a tigy object in the property of the long house and calmly make nature is unknown to Cutante. The square sleaks the newborn child, status his wuite body with hereas and taking him to Pontier, declared with hereas and taking him to Pontier, declared the interpretation of the long house and calmly began to grind the corn.

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Red and White.

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own tribe, but to those of distant naof the bow and arrow, I want a rife."
The chief surveyed him thoughtfully.
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tale.

"Ugh!" he said at last. "Riffes cost many furs. They are not the limbs of trees that may be cut in the forest. When I was a lad all our people fought with bows and arrows."

Rushing Water drew himself up to his full height, and although he was then but in his seventeenth summer, he had all a man's stature.

"It is unbecoming." he said, "for a young man to boast before his elders, but father—and his voice quickened and his eyes gleamed—"is there a brave of the Ottawaws who can travel further in a day or drive the cance faster or further than Pontiac's son?"

As the boy grew older his natural curlosity as to the reason for the council. Their spokesman began:

The boys shrank back from his furious face. Rushing Water waited a few minutes. His first victim slowly recovered consciousness and writhed away like a snake. Rushing Water resumed his seat on the ground in front of the long house and calmly began to grind the corn.

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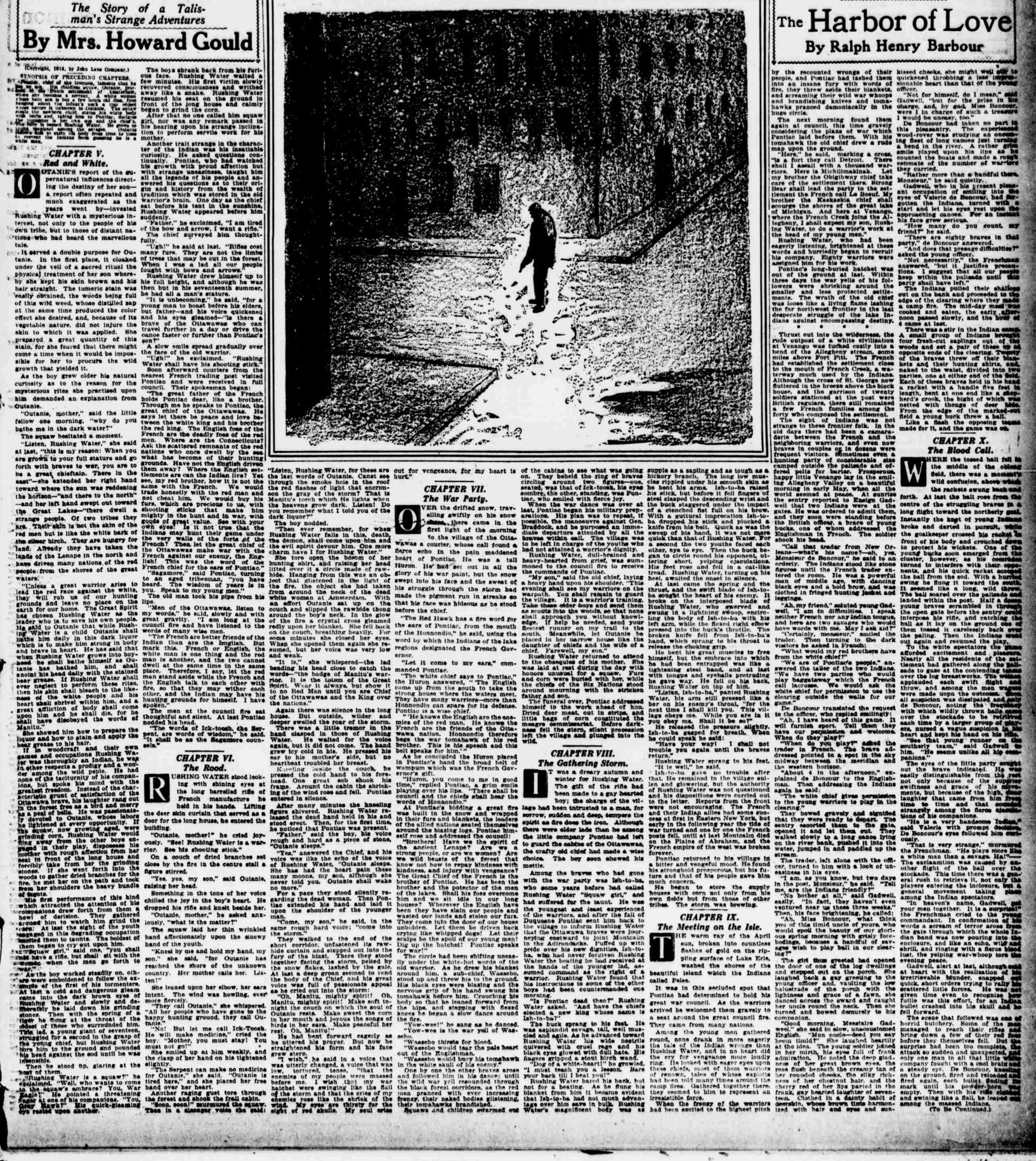
CHAPTER V.

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by the recounted wrongs of their people, and Pontiac had lashed them into an insane fury with words of fire, they threw aside their biankeds and brandishing knives and tomahawk pranced demonically in the huse circle.

The next morning found them again at council, this time gravely Fontiate laid before them. With his tomahawk the old chief drew a rude important the fire of the settlement there. Strong tiement the French call La Boatt, My brother the Kaskaskia chief shall scourge the shores of the great lase of Michigan. And here at Venango, leagheny, I shall expect my son, Rushing Water, to do a warrior's work at the head of my young men.

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